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One Hundred Freshmen Accept Bids From Ten Fraternities; Three Sororities Get Thirty-two

Four Week Rushing Season Ends With Record Number of Bids Accepted; Usual Polygon Rules Followed

The stress and strain of the rushing season is finished. For four weeks the Freshmen have been subjected to the attack of the fraternities, but now the battle is ended. Last Monday the Freshmen were instructed to remain in the hall after assembly was finished. William J. Fleming, president of the Polygon, mounted the rostrum and read off the names of the male members of the class of 1932. Each man went up to the stage and received a manila envelope. He then went back to a seat in the auditorium, and opened his envelope to see if he had any bids.

If he wished to accept a bid, he put all the others back in the envelope and returned them to the master of ceremonies, and then went to the house of his choice, where he received the glad hand. If he had no bids, he returned the envelope.

The rushing season ended at midnight the night before, and no fraternity man could speak of the subject of Greek membership to a Freshman during Monday.

Rho Iota Kappa

Arthur Edmonds, Westerly
Byron Hiscox, Westerly
Francis Fay, Providence
Robert Way, Providence
Harold Lord, Pawtucket
John Doll, Pawtucket
Thomas Malone, Pascoag
Henry Vanache, Central Falls

Beta Phi

Harry Lewis, Jr., E. Greenwich
Thomas Gleason, Newport
Frank Dutra, Newport
Walter Hatch, Holyoke, Mass

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Three Sororities Accept Thirty-two Members from the Freshman Class; Bids Given Under Pan-Hellenic Rules

After one of the most active rushing seasons ever conducted by the sororities on the campus, thirty-one co-ed freshmen accepted bids into the three nationals on the Campus—Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, and Delta Zeta. The season came to a close last Wednesday afternoon, at four o'clock, when the freshmen assembled and signified their choice of sororities. Unique among the rules was the one that a co-ed had first to state her choice. She was later informed whether she had a bid from that sorority. If she received a bid from the other two and not from her favorite

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Holstein Bull Added to Herd

Animal Husbandry Department Buys a Bull of Exceptionally Good Lineage; Prof. Ladd Purchases Animal in New Jersey

Recently the Animal Husbandry Department of the college has purchased a new Holstein bull, Ring Sweet Lothian 479769, from the Overbrook Holstein Dairy, Essex Co. Hospital, Cedar Grove, N. J. This bull has a wealth of inheritance for production. He is a very good individual and is siring excellent type.

His sire, King Sweet, is a splendid proven sire for both type and production. He had the 2d prize Get of Sire at the Eastern States Exposition in 1927 and has 17 A. R. daughters and 14 S. O. daughters, including Chesney Belle Sweet with 26684.6 lbs. milk and 1125 lbs. butter.

Her dam, Chesney Belle Lothian, is an outstanding individual and an outstanding producer. She has three consecutive records of over one thousand pounds of butter, her highest record being 25,224.5 lbs. milk and 1122.15 lbs. butter. She is a sister to Chesney Freda Lothian with 1296.20 lbs. butter and from the same dam as Chesney Belle Sweet with 1125.10 lbs. at 4½ years.

The sire and dam of this bull not only have exceptional records but all of the animals in the second and third generations back have outstanding records also.

This bull was carefully selected by Prof. John E. Ladd after visiting several prominent Holstein herds in the eastern states. His breeding is a credit to the college dairy herd and to the dairy industry of the state. Buying such an exceptionally well bred bull is in line with the dairy herd improvement work advocated by the college Extension Service all over the State.

Rhode Island Scores Its First Victory of the Year When It Downs the Coast Guard Academy, 7-0

"Chick" Roberts Proves the Star With Two Long Runs, the First Which Is Converted Into the Only Score of the Afternoon; Lazareck, Galvin and Davidson Shine; State Makes a Brilliant Stand in the Shadow of Its Own Goal Line

In a game that kept the thousand rooters on their feet throughout the afternoon, Coach Keaney's pigskin heroes pinned a 7-0 defeat upon the Coast Guard Academy last Saturday here in Kingston. The local aggregation can thank "Chick" Roberts for his splendid all-around playing, for it was Hilton's brilliant 46-yard dash, and his subsequent plunge that tallied the only score of the day. The playing of "Jigger" Lazareck, Don Davidson and Captain Galvin stood out during the course of the match.

Dean of Women Tells of Oxford

Dean Helen E. Peck Is Speaker at Assembly; Describes Customs and Characteristics of English College

The student body was treated to a very interesting and amusing talk by Dean Helen E. Peck at the assembly hour on Oct. 1st. The subject was Oxford University, in which she had studied during her recent trip to Europe.

Evidently the women are slighted at the institution, for the examinations are difficult, and a woman must attain honor grades to receive her degree at the time of graduation.

The matriculation fee is heavy there, but the year's expenses, except in two or three instances, rarely exceed \$1000.

Oxford is composed of twenty-one colleges, and they are scattered throughout the town, with perhaps the college of Magdalen as the most beautiful and popular. This is also one of the most expensive.

The beginning of Oxford has been shrouded in mystery, but it has been in existence a long time. It is situated in a low marshy place, and in the early days the students were very rough and unruly. In fact, high walls were built around the colleges to protect the students from the attacks of the peeved townsfolk. Now the walls and barred windows keep the students from sneaking off at night.

The faculty is composed of about seventy professors, seventy lecturers, and 300 fellows, or students who are taking post-graduate courses.

The school year consists of three terms of eight weeks each. However, during the vacation period, they are assigned enough reading to take from five to seven hours a day.

No emphasis is placed on the lectures at Oxford, but rather on the students own thinking. Miss Peck doubts if this plan would work in America without drastic changes.

The academic gown is required in most instances, and must be worn to meals. The gowns come in handy during commencement, for a case was cited where the professors read certain Latin quotations during graduation, from "Crib Notes" in the top of his mortar.

The game was a thriller from the opening whistle. The tars from New London presented a unique short forward-passing attack that bewildered the Kingston eleven throughout the entire game. Time and time again small heaves over the center of the line would yield five or eight yard gains. An amazing stand by the Rhode Island team in the third quarter was an outstanding feature of the tussle. The Sailors marched down to the seven yard line but four hard thrusts proved futile. The State line held under the pressure, and then took the pigskin, only to lose it after it had made a splendid drive of 64 yards, 32 of which was covered by Roberts in a long run.

Rhode Island commenced auspiciously, taking the ball down the field from the kick-off, but it couldn't do much when it neared the Sailor's goal. They rallied and the two elev-

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Student Forum Will Convene

President Daniel O'Connor Announces Topics for First Meeting

Next week there will be posted on the bulletin boards, notices announcing that a meeting of the Student Forum will be called to order. The Student Forum last year under the leadership of Maurice Conn became very active on the Campus. This year under the capable guiding hands of President Daniel O'Connor, it should become one of the most important mouthpieces of the students.

Two topics will be discussed at the first meeting. One is The Abolishment of Freshmen rules. The "Frosh" class could appear in a body, and demand the repeal of the "harsh and intolerable" rules which they are forced to uphold.

The other subject should prove to be of interest to fraternity men. This subject demands the postponement of the Rushing Season for one full year. In this way, pledges would be taken from the three upper classes only.

A meeting will be held every other week for the remainder of the school year. Each week someone will be chosen from the floor to conduct the next meeting. Anyone who has a good topic in mind, is requested to drop a note of it in the Beacon Box in Agricultural Hall.

Cross-Country Trials Held

Pykosz and Bean Lead Varsity Pack; Hersey, Sick, Unable to Run

Last Friday Coach Tootell sent his Cross Country Squad over the long course for the first trials of the season. The race was a dead heat between Bean and Pykosz in the slow time of 25:40. Sixteen of the eighteen members of the squad ran, both Hersey and Lind being sick. Hersey is a letter man from last year, but as he had an attack of boils he could not run. He will run in the final trials which are to be held tomorrow to pick the team that is to run against Brown next Monday.

The first seven men to place were:

1. Tie between Bean and Pykosz.
2. Armstrong.
3. Szulk.
4. Smith.
5. Glover.
6. Magoun.

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The world is a looking-glass back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it in turn will look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion.

—Thackeray.

Obscenity

In another column of this page is a letter from an earnest person, a letter which deals with the carelessness of speech of students. Swearing and obscenity is broadcast with altogether too much frequency and vigor. Admitted, it is not malicious, but this does not remove the objection.

The chief cause of complaint is that women are often forced to hear very objectional language. The men assume no women are in range. They forget that, with dormitory and fraternity house windows open, loud talking is only too easily heard by persons who are walking along the street, or who live in neighboring houses. Fellows playing tennis who accompany a poor play with an expletive, forget that the adjacent clump of bushes not only hides tennis balls which go wild, but also screens the path used by Co-eds headed for the village. In warm weather the young men who sun themselves on the Thirty Acre Pond Million Dollar Pier, frequently indulge in coarse conversation, with no sentry posted to warn of the approach of Co-eds going canoeing.

Under times of great anguish, as for instance, that following the forceful impact of a hammer upon a thumb, the manipulator might possibly be pardoned if he should ejaculate "damn." But why must ordinary conversation be filled with slimy epithets and adjectives? It is not manly, bold, or brave to be obscene. It is merely disgusting.

One encouraging sign was the formation, last year, of "Purity League" in some of the fraternities. Each member was fined a cent for every objectional word used. None of the leagues lasted for more than a few days, nevertheless, the fact that they were started is an indication that many of the fellows realize their indiscretions.

Cheer Up

That sighing noise you heard last Monday night was not the wind agitating the pine grove over back of Hundred Acre,

neither was it a slow leak on an auto tire. It was the breath of relief taken by the upper classmen and Freshmen at the termination of rushing.

But, perhaps, some Freshmen were disappointed in not getting a bid. It is not the purpose of this article to discuss the desirability of fraternity membership. Opinions differ on that. It is the purpose to cheer up those who want to make a fraternity, but were not invited last Monday.

Look at the present Seniors, not neglecting to tip your cap. Considering the male members of that class, we find:

Number originally bid	59
Of the above number still in college	19
Number bid later and who are still in college	36
Present number in fraternities	55
Seniors not in fraternities	20

These figures were not compiled by Roger Babson's statistical organization, nevertheless, they are fairly accurate.

From the date it is obvious that seven out of every ten students who remain in college eventually are made Greek letter society members. Equally evident is the fact that only two out of five of the present fraternity members were pledged at the end of the first rushing period.

If a student excells in anything, whether it be scholarship, congeniality, athletics, or activities, his chances of eventually receiving a bid are very good.

The Forum

STUDENT BAND

With a bigger and better band than last year, or any year before, is it not time that such an organization receive more notice on the campus?

At present we have a Student Orchestra and a Student Glee Club, why not a Student Band? An organization which will include not only the members of the Army Band, but who ever should care to join.

Almost every college has a band and it is about time that the musically inclined students here exerted themselves, and took their place in the work of this institution! Why should we not be represented by a band which will be the product of voluntary effort? Something which will not be entered into as a "required," rather, as an extra curricular activity!

The football season is now in full swing. So is the present band! When our athletes travel to Storrs to play Connecticut, why not send a representative group of musicians along to show that our spirit, our true College spirit, travels with our teams? We want music with our cheers when we beat Connecticut this year on their own gridiron!

Last year, when Connecticut visited us, they had music to cheer their vanquished heroes. We didn't have music to cheer our victorious team. If they could bring a band here why can't we take a band to Connecticut? We'll want a band in our crowded cheering stands at Storrs, and we'll need them to lead us in our spirited cheers!

With such a goal in view, there is no doubt but that a very capable and ably representative group could be recruited from the roster of the present army band, as well as from among the host of ex-band members in the student body.

This Saturday we play New Hampshire, another State institution. The New Hampshireites were very much impressed by the demonstration of spirit at the basketball game last year, and, no doubt, will expect as spirited a demonstration Saturday. Let us show them that our spirit never lags. Rather, it flames forth in exuberance at every encounter!

We can visualize a nattily uniformed Band in the near future, but until a band can prove itself worthy, it will remain in the distance. Uniform, or no uniform, we want the spirit and the pep, characteristics of our athletes which should be imbibed by the entire student body.

Let's show a little of the co-operative spirit, and work hand-in-hand toward the

firm establishment of the Rhode Island State College Student Band!

—G. R. S.

FOUL TALK

In the hope that Freshmen (and others), by being given the opportunity to see some of their utterances in plain, cold type, will learn to construct them with more care, I give the following three samples, all heard within the last week:

(Though it weakens the effect, it has been deemed advisable to eliminate the examples.—Ed.)

I suggest the adverbs "very" and "quite" for the offensive expressions in the first and third samples. As to the second, the use in such connection of the name of the most perfect man that ever lived on this earth and who to millions of people—some of whom live in Kingston—is vastly more; such use shows great lack of courtesy to others and of reverence for sacred things.

No mention is here made of the foul-mouthed expressions so often heard from students in and around Kingston.

—K.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES

For about fifteen years tradition ruled that Freshmen must sweep and wax the gym floor in Lippitt Hall for the Saturday night dances. They kept the floor in such condition that the dancers glided gracefully over the glassy surface. Last year, the tradition went to the dogs, and this year the floor is in very poor condition. The wax is not properly put on, nor is there enough used. The dancers, hitting a patch of wax, slip first and then stick to the bare floor beyond. Paper and dirt on the floor help to confuse the dancers and by the time the dance is over, every one is ready to call "time out."

Now, just a word to the "Frosh." Don't be rough on the chairs when stacking them. They are not built of iron and are liable to crack or break. Also, pile them so that the janitors will not have to do the job over again the next morning.

Let us have our tradition and a good dance floor back! The Freshman class is large and should be able to do a good job. Why not let them have the same privileges that their predecessors have enjoyed in past years?

—G. A. T.

The reception given by the Village Church will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 17, and not on the 18th, as announced in last week's Beacon.

Pilfered Paragraphs

Henry Clay once said, "I'd rather be right than president." Nominees for the various class offices will select the rather unexpected slogan, "I'd rather be tight than president."—Duke "Chronicle."

Next Week in History

- Oct. 11, 1926—The fraternities continue to be good to wayward Freshmen who understand little of "Frosh" rules.
- Oct. 12, 1925—It's Columbus Day, but the Kingston pigskin chasers put in an intensive practice session.
- Oct. 13, 1927—Rushing continues at a fast clip. The Freshmen are in a fog!
- Oct. 14, 1926—"Buggy" states that there is an unusual and unprecedented shortage of cats.
- Oct. 15, 1927—Rhode Island trips New Hampshire, 20-18, at Durham, as a squad of seventy is unable to cope with Coach Keaney's eleven fighters.
- Oct. 16, 1925—Turmoil prevails in East Hall. The occupants object strenuously to the over-crowded conditions.
- Oct. 17, 1924—The Class of '25 has a lively meeting; it decides to carry canes. The innovation brings jeers—not dignity.

WEATHER FORECASTING IS EASY

Scientists Can Give Accurate Data on Changes

United States and Canadian Governments Co-operate in Exchange of Weather Forecasts; Weather Has Perplexed People of All Ages; Poets Have Often Written of Forecasts, But Their Prophecies Have Been Less Accurate Than Mother Nature's; Leeches, Flowers and Spiders Are the Best Observers

By Prof. Stanley Hetherington

Mankind is composed of two main types of person—the unobservant and the observant. The former looks upon the weather as being more fickle than a woman's mind,—whereas the latter knows from experience that the weather is subject to Nature's laws and consequently vacillates to a reasonable degree only. Weather is rarely subject to change without notice and the changes can be accurately predicted hours or days in advance.

Probably the easiest way to foretell weather is provided through the medium of the weather map. In North America such a chart is prepared jointly by the American and Canadian Weather Bureaus. By a gentlemen's agreement between the two governments the meteorological readings in these countries are available for each. Naturally this should be so, for no matter how high the tariff walls are raised, weather, like the several Canadian Liquor Commissions' glass soldiers, can't be kept from crossing the imaginary boundary line.

It is not, however, the intention of the writer to discuss, scientifically or otherwise, the use of a weather map. It is enough to say that he who would forecast the weather by means of it should be familiar with the terms used on the map; a knowledge of such will enable him to interpret the observation intelligently. He should also note that most storm centers in the northern United States and southern Canada originate in the far western states and provinces and travel eastward at the rate of from five hundred to one thousand miles a day. The speed at which these storms travel and their fondness for a fixed general route make it possible to forecast changes two to four days in advance. When taken advantage of, this is an invaluable aid to farmers and mariners. More than one crop, and many ships have been saved by giving heed to this timely warning.

The ordinary citizen, who possesses no barometer, subscribes to no daily newspaper, and has never seen a weather map, is often an expert in the forecasting of weather. He is no wizard and should not be burned at the stake when he makes the disheartening announcement that it will storm tomorrow. Perhaps he knows several poetical attempts similar to the following, each of which make the correct forecast about a special brand of weather:

"Evening red and morning gray,
Helps the traveler on his way."

"An evening gray and morning red,
Will send the shepherd wet to bed."

"Mackerel sky, mackerel sky,
Not long wet, nor yet long dry."

"If boar frost comes on mornings
twain,

The third day surely will have
rain."

"Eyes have they, but they see not," may ever be said of most of us. We admire the flowers for their beauty or fragrance but do not stop to think what wonderful weather prophets some of them are. Have you noticed that many close before a rain, while others unfold as if to welcome the refreshing moisture? Dr. Jenner recorded his observations on this point in these words:

"Closed is the pink-eyed pimpernel

'Twill surely rain; I see with sorrow,

Our jaunt must be put off tomorrow."

Frogs, leeches and spiders can foretell weather with great accuracy. If a frog is placed in a glass jar partly full of fresh water, with a small wooden ladder for him to climb, an excellent natural barometer is obtained. On a fair day the tiny amphibian will stay below the surface most of the time, but when a storm threatens he will clamber up on the ladder and so remain until the weather clears.

Leeches are exceedingly sensitive to weather changes. If one were substituted for the frog and the ladder removed, an even more accurate weather indicator could be made.



PROF. STANLEY HETHERINGTON

The little meteorologist would remain on a fair day quietly on the bottom of the water, but at the approach of a storm it would rise to the surface and appear unsettled. At the coming of wind or thunder it would get very excited and move rapidly about.

Spiders apparently have a weather bureau of their own. In anticipation of foul weather or wind they shorten and strengthen the filaments of their webs. When fair weather is near they get very active and lengthen the thread-like structures. They know the flies will soon be flitting about and seem anxious to have their parlors ready.

The shopping or visiting habit of the female sex of the "genus homo" is believed by many to be indicative of a change in the weather. Observations show that just prior to a storm woman becomes uneasy in her home and sallies forth on a trip to Woolworth's, or to make a call on the dispenser of the latest news in the village. This peculiarity was noticeable even in the days of Shakespeare, who wrote quite pertinently in "Henry VIII": "Two women placed together makes cold weather." (Has the object of man's veneration changed during the past millennium?)

Many birds know instinctively when a storm is imminent and presage its arrival by sweet and plaintive solos. Anyone who hasn't heard the robin's rain song has missed her sweetest melody.

Popular myth and rural tradition shows that special days have significance as weather forecasters. The universal superstition throughout Christendom that good weather on "woodchuck" or Candlemas Day (February 2) indicates a long continuance of winter and a poor crop, is recapitulated in the words of the old Scottish rhyme:

"If Candlemas Day be dry and fair,
The half of winter's to come and mair;

If Candlemas Day be wet and foul,
The half of winter's gane at Yule."

The common adage regarding St. Swithin, as every one knows, is to the effect that, as it rains or is fair on the 15th of July, there will be a continuous track of wet or dry weather for the ensuing forty days. The "Land of the Heather" has made this belief immortal in the following verse:

"St. Swithin's Day, if thou dost rain

For forty days it will remain;
St. Swithin's Day, if thou be fair

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Duke Co-eds Have A Fifty-Fifty Chance at Husband

Twenty-seven Per Cent of Married Alumnae Wed Duke Men; Non-Collegiate Girls Have a Better Chance for Husband

How many college romances culminate in marriage? These happy laughing couples one sees loitering in hall between classes and strolling hand in hand on the campus walks—do they have a serious intent and are they laying the basis of future marital bliss, or is it merely the pastime of carefree hours?

According to an estimate made recently by the Alumni office of Duke University, twenty-seven per cent of the married alumnae and 13 per cent of all the alumnae of the classes of 1906 to 1926, inclusive, have married Duke men. This indicates that one girl in six is destined to fall prey to the wiles of her fellow student across the campus; that is, if the "sheik" of the modern variety proves as alluring as that dashing young gallant of twenty years ago.

These same statistics show that forty-seven per cent of the alumnae marry. So, judging the future by the past, every co-ed on the Duke campus has a 50-50 chance of acquiring a husband. It should be noted that the women of the last 10 classes have not as yet had an adequate chance to exhibit their proficiency at the matrimonial game, for Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, assistant to the alumni secretary, estimates that 85 per cent of the Duke alumnae enter some profession or business prior to marriage.

A careful scrutiny of the figures compiled by the Duke alumni office shows that fifty-seven per cent of the women who drop out before completing their course marry, while only forty-seven percent of those who graduate take the fatal step. Is it that men prefer the woman without the A. B. degree? A difference of some 10 percent would seem to indicate that they do. Only one woman in twenty graduated from Oxford University in the last seven years has been married since receiving her diploma. Mrs. G. R. Taylor, lecturer in Geography at the University College, London, says in this connection, "Men are afraid of women with university training. No man loves a woman who understands him too well and more tragedies arise between educated men and women than those who have not had the higher training."

But this is not true at Duke University. Here every other woman secures a husband sooner or later and

King Sweet Lothian Consents to Have Beacon Interview

New Jersey Accent Gives Scribe Much Trouble, But Reporter Manages to Secure "Scoop"

An enterprising Beacon reporter has scooped all other Kingston papers with an exclusive interview with His Majesty, King Sweet Lothian, now sojourning in the castle of the Animal Husbandry Department.

With true kingly courtesy, the monarch did not keep the scribe waiting, but invited him to the throne room immediately. He readily answered all questions, though his New Jersey accent made clear understanding rather difficult. He said he had never smoked tobacco or drank alcoholic beverages, and vigorously denied being halitoxic. He had under consideration a contract with Sponds Two Beauty Creams, the makers of which desire his photo for a testimonial.

He lamented the deplorable conduct of the youth of this age, but refused to consent to make a speech in assembly on that topic. When asked for his presidential choice he waved his tail sagely and said, "Let the best man win." But the merry twinkle in his left eye indicated that he knew how the election would end.

King Sweet Lothian declared himself perfectly willing to eat in East Hall next quarter and set a good example in table etiquette. His chief desire is to get a dance or two at the Aggie Bawl. The king stated his willingness to stage court receptions to any who wished to be introduced.

apparently lives happily ever after. There have been practically no divorces where Duke (Trinity) men marry Duke women, in the knowledge of Mr. Thigpen, alumni secretary, and his assistant, Miss Aldridge. The exact figures were not available. This is a point of especial interest in these days when so many matrimonial ventures end on the rocks. The intimacy and comradeship bred during trying hours in the "lab" provides a basis of mutual understanding and sympathy which can withstand the severest jolts the venture into matrimony can bring. Certainly the frantic dash to an 8:30 class leaves little chance for disillusionment in later years.

In the meantime the Duke co-ed goes blithely on her way, confident that she is in the lucky forty-seven per cent who attain that chiefest of treasures, a husband! "Hope springs eternal" says the poet.—Duke "Chronicle"

Column of Verse

WATERTOWN

(Written while "inspired" upon a visit to Maine)

O wot a town is Watertown.
Its straggly buildings falling down.
Its traffic cops red tickets strew
And bellow belliciously "You—
You dumb-bell can't you see?
Say something.—Eh?—Talk back to me?

A crimson ticket you receive
And mutter as you slowly leave
"O wot a town is Watertown!"

O wot a town is Watertown.
Where all but one girl wear a frown.
But she with lustrous eyes of blue
Looks in your orbs and murmurs
"You—

My darling can't you see
That you are just the man for me?"
You hold your breath and squeeze her tight

And whisper as you leave that night
"O wot a town is Watertown!"

O wot a town is Watertown.
Where hard boiled dads have won renown.

So that there are now very few
Who linger when her dad yells "You
You numbskull can't you see
You're keeping Susie out 'till three?"
He promptly decorates your eye
And as you part you heave a sigh
"O wot a town is Watertown!"

LIFE'S SOUL

I love to watch the sun go down
Behind the round-top hill
And see the evening creeping on,
With its dewy silence still.

With many a vampish nod and wink
The first stars leave their beds
As old man moon with sleepy blink
A mellow radiance sheds.

A cricket band is practicing in yonder
shady lane.
I pause to think, just wond'ring on
these works which some call plain
But these are not plain to whoever the
form beneath can see
For life's soul lives forever in stars,
the flowers and trees.

THE PIN

He wore his college class pin
Just southward from his heart,
And vowed that from its resting place
That pin would never depart.

The years that passed still found him
Ever firm and standing fast.
Still wearing his college class pin
In honor of his class.

One day two eyes confused him;
His high resolve took chase.
A soft voice coaxed the class pin
From its old abiding place.

They're now in a little bungalow,
His college days are past—
But the class pin fastens baby's
clothes
In honor of his class.
—Springfield "Student"

Miss Stanton (In Biology):—"Who
can describe a caterpillar?"

Soph: "I can."

Miss Stanton: "Well, what is it?"

Soph: "An upholstered worm."

—Ex.

"Lend me your Tux tonight, Jack;
I know you aren't going to wear it."
"How do you know?"

"Because I'm taking your co-ed out
myself."

Weekly Quizz

1. Who took off his hat twenty-eight times while riding from East Greenwich to Providence?

2. Who went to sleep during the lecture on Oxford?

3. Name three uses for alarm clocks.

4. What two young men were on the co-ed's rushing committee?

5. Who can do two things at once?

If you can answer but one, you know little of what goes on.

If you answer but two, you ought to go home to Papa.

If you answer three, you are coming up in this world.

If you answer just four, you have an enlarged cranium.

If you can answer all five, you'll not get an A, but just a "p."—passed!

He: Which are your favorite movie actors?

She: Lon Chaney.—Chicago Phoenix.

Do your shoes hurt?"

"No, but my feet do."—Nebraska Awgwan.

Let him who is without gin cast the first moan.—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

"Sir! I'll have you know there's blue blood in my viens."

"I hope you are taking something for it."—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern

Sandy: What's the reason for raising th' price of gasoline?

Gasoline Station Gus: Why should that bother you—you haven't even got a car?

Sandy: True, but I've got a cigar lighter!—Illinois Siren.

I asked her if I could see her home. What did she say?

Said she would send me a picture of it.

"Should evening dresses ever be worn to bridge parties?"

"No; in playing cards it is only necessary to show your hands."—Clark "News"

Accommodating

"Have you ever been sentenced to imprisonment?" asked the judge sympathetically.

"Oh, no. Never!" cried the prisoner, breaking down into tears.

"There, there," consoled the judge. "Don't cry. You're going to be right now."—Ghost.

These Manly Collegiates

He: The pater has been pretty hard on me lately.

She: I shouldn't say so, looking at the new roadster he just gave you.

He: Oh, that's different; I had to go two weeks without biting my finger nails.—Pup.

Shirley: "Dearest, our engagement is off. A fortune teller just told me I was to marry a blonde in a month."

Willie: "Oh, I can be a blonde in a month."

Ambition of 1870—A gig and a gal.
Ambition of 1920—A flivver and a flapper.

Ambition of 1950—A plane and a jane.

Modern Women

Wife—"Horace, darling, drive carefully, won't you? Remember we have Fido with us."

Intercollegiate

Northeastern is still taking a census of the new mustaches. There were several on our own campus at the beginning of the year but, the owners getting impatient, or public sentiment being against them, the misplaced eyebrows are disappearing.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the staff members of "The Tech," the weekly newspaper of that college, will receive credit for written work in the course in English and History for all copy written for publication. Some such arrangement would be beneficial on our own campus in bringing out more competitors for places on the "Beacon."

The Brown Interfraternity Governing Board has made a recent proposal in regards to cash expenditure in relations between fraternity and Freshmen during the rushing period. It recommends that fraternities can entertain Freshmen at dinner during the first semester—if the guests pay cash for the food.

"Nobody loves a fat man" is disproved by the fact that the president of the Freshman class at the University of Maine weighs 318 pounds.

What's worse than raining cats and dogs?

What?

Hailing Taxicabs. — Philadelphia Chaptergrams.

He: "Haven't we met somewhere before?"

She: "I don't know, but you certainly taste familiar."—"Collegian"

"How is your new girl?"

"Not so good."

"You always were lucky."

"Mandy, have you seen Jane's fiancé?"

"No, ma'am; it ain't been in the wash yet."

"Look, pap, Abie's cold is cured and we still got left a box of cough-drops."

"Oo vot extravagance. Tell Herman to go out and get his feet wet."—Holy Cross "Tomahawk"

Co-ed (as they danced): "I believe a girl should have a mind of her own I for one am not easily led."

Distressed Aggie: "So I perceive."

They say that few of the aliens who are smuggled into the United States are aged; this is also true of the Scotch.—Connecticut "Campus"

Would Consider It

"I'm delighted to have met you," he said as he parted from the pretty girl of new acquaintance, "and sometime, if I may, I'll give you a ring."

"That's rather sudden," she replied brightly, "but I'll think it over."—Ex.

Much Larger

Betty—"You want to marry me, and you have only known me three days!"
Petersen—"O, much longer than that! I have been years in the bank where your father has his account."

"Is this a second hand shop?" asked the young man.

"Yes, sir," came the reply.

"Well, I want one put on this watch."

Current Fallacies

That all co-eds are beautiful.
That one doesn't learn anything worth-while in college.

That students tell all their troubles to their deans and teachers.

That honor students don't cheat.
That counn conductors are cheerful people.—Montana Kaimer

The Idler

Comparitive peace has descended over the campus with the close of rushing season. Now's the time to settle down and show how hard we can hit our studies. Take a page from the book of our football team and come out just as gloriously as they did last Saturday.

Speaking of the game, we were pleased to note such a crowd, but the cheering was anything but. The flesh was willing but the pep simply wasn't. Why the C. G-ers with their few out-yelled us time after time, I quite blushed for our efforts especially over the whistle cheer. How's for a couple of good old mass meetings to get the cheering section in fighting trim?

The "Fresh" chests have expanded several inches in the past week in order to show off those pledge pins to better advantage. Pride fairly radiates from their youthful countenances and you just know they even wear 'um to bed. But all joking aside, congratulations are in order to both the Freshmen and fraternities.

Cross county is progressing finely under Toot. You can't imagine what a nice warm feeling creeps over you when all bundled up you meet the boys in their "shorts" That would be inducement enough for anyone to run in order to start those corpuscles racing. Anyway we have plenty of fine material and ought to come out top-o'-the-heap this year.

Saturday is Home Coming Day with a full program scheduled. We hope that most of the students will show their college spirit by remaining down to the game, the dedication of Hammond Hall and the welcoming of the alumni. Personally if all the, expected graduates turn up we don't see where we'll put them all, but when jolly good fellows get together there's always room for one more.

By the way we are moved to remark that the Aggie Bowl isn't so durn far off by heck. It will be the first affair of importance in the new gym and well worth attending. (This is not an advertisement and the Idler is not rating any percentage of the gate receipts of that occasion.)

Till next week.

—The Idler.

"Do you know Shakespeare well?"
"G'wan, you can't kid me; Shakespeare is dead."

Customer: "Give me an Arrow collar."

Clerks: "How narrow?"

Freshman: "I like to kiss a girl who hasn't any rouge on his lips."

Senior: Not I. I like to get there first."

A Scotchman went to get married and when asked the reason why he said he heard "the woman always paid."

Wanted: Respectable sales girls; no flirts need apply. We will teach you.

First Fish: "How old did you say your sister was?"

Second Fish: "Twenty-two."

First Fish: "My she's young for her age."

Soph: "When I die I am going to take all my gold and silver with me."
Fish: "Don't do it, it will melt where you are going."

Is your sister very popular?

Is she? The street light was broken six weeks before anyone discovered it.

Eco Club to Start Anew

Plans Made to Meet Regularly During Winter Season

The Economist Club suffered a severe loss when Leonard Russell, its president did not return to school. However, it is well provided for in the person of Miss Elizabeth Munster, vice president, who will automatically take over the duties of the president.

The "Eco" Club has not yet formed any definite plans for the coming year, but it intends to run a minstrel show instead of the customary Eco Ball. Although the Eco Ball has always been successful, the Club intends to inaugurate something new on the Campus. It is felt that such a minstrel show will be appreciated by the students, as there is known to be much talent among the Economist students.

College Buys Gough Farm

Experiment Station Purchases Land for Work With Chickens and Fruit

The Gough farm, for the growth and culture of small fruit, acquired by the Experiment Station, is expected to be a source of information to the farmers and fruit growers of Rhode Island. It was purchased by the Experiment Station the last of July and is situated approximately one and a half miles down the Wakefield road, near the Negro Church.

The produce will be different varieties of grapes and several kinds of berries. Mr. Stene of the staff being in charge of the culture of the fruit. Several kinds and varieties of small fruit will be raised to determine the best producing soil, fertilizers and such. Another section of the farm is to be devoted to the raising of chickens, Dr. Weldon having charge of this work.

This project is another of the many with the Experiment Station staff have undertaken and which have proved so indispensable to the farmers and agriculturists of the state.

E. E. SOCIETY

Prof. William Anderson, speaker at the Electrical Engineering Society meeting of Wednesday, October 3, described some of the things he saw at the General Electric Company plant at Schenectady, where, along with 28 other professors, he spent five weeks this summer.

He mentioned a hydrogen filled frequency changer. The first one ever to be put in commercial service is located at Pawtucket, a city in Rhode Island. Hydrogen absorbs heat much better than air, and offers less resistance to rotating parts. A 240,000 K. W. turbine, a 160,000 K. W. generator, talking movies and television were briefly described.

HOME EC. TEA

The girls at the Home Management House entertained the other members of the Senior class at tea on last Friday afternoon.

Celeste Buss acted as hostess and Martha Humes poured.

They were assisted by the Misses Margaret Hanley, Mildred Wine, Hope Griffith, Annette Henshaw and Ruth Coombs.

Aggies Plan for The Annual Bawl

Music, Refreshments and Prizes Are Among the Features This Year

Yes, bigger and better than ever! Ask any of our "farmers" about the Aggie Bawl. That's what they'll tell you and we're inclined to believe them. They're working hard to put over this first major affair of the year in grand and glorious style. No effort is being spared to make the event all that anyone would have it.

Two weeks ago at their first meeting the Aggies appointed the committees and arrangements are being made at this time. An important feature is that the new Armory is to house the evening's activities instead of Lippitt Hall as in previous years. Everyone who plans to come is urged to appear in some sort of costume. There will be prizes for the best costumes and refreshments will be served. Better music than ever before will be secured. Among the features on the program will be an old fashioned square dance and of course a grand march.

Members of the Aggie faculty will perform the duties of patrons and patronesses.

Don't forget the date—NOVEMBER FIFTH.

Debate Trials Are Scheduled

"Frosh"-Soph Try-Outs to Be Held Next Monday; Varsity Candidates Will Compete a Week Later

Interclass debating has always been an interesting event among our extra-curricular activities, especially in the "Frosh"-Soph debates. Tryouts for the Freshman and Sophomore debating teams will be held next Monday at 4:00 p. m. The subject is "Resolved: That the Freshman Rules be Abolished." This subject offers plenty of argument for both teams, and interest in the debate should be one hundred per cent.

Tryouts for the Varsity debating team will be held October 22, at 4:00 p. m. The subject chosen is "Resolved, That the Jury System be Abolished." The varsity team should do equally as well as that of last year, for we have three veterans from which to form a nucleus for a strong debating organization.

Beacon Box Is in Service

Registration Card Box Now Used by College Paper

Thanks to the college office, the Beacon again has the use of the Registration Card Box in Aggie Hall. Material handed to anybody on the Board or mailed to the Beacon reaches the editorial staff, but the box adds a convenient channel of approach.

The Box is marked with an unmistakable Beacon sign, and is not a waste basket. Last year somebody dropped in two cents. The editor was duly grateful.

The Rule Now

"Interview that prizefighter?"

"Yeh."

"Get anything about jabs and upercuts?"

"All he would discuss was ethical questions."—Ex.

R. I. GAME

(Continued from page 1)

ens battled evenly until Roberts received a pass from Kearns on his own 40 yard line and raced to the 14, where on three plays it was carried over.

The Kingston team presented a few changes, Cieurzo showing up well in the backfield due to Howes' absence due to injuries. Galvin received a bad sprain near the end, but it is believed that he will be in uniform this Saturday to start against New Hampshire.

The lineup:

R. I. State	Coast Guard Academy
Capalbo, le	le, Piebos
Scott, lt	lt, Winbeck
Howes, lg	lg, Poole
Lazerick, c	c, Foley
Davidson, rg	rg, Boroman
McCue, rt	rt, Slade
Galvin, re	re, Curry
Magoun, qb	qb, Roland
Cieurzo, lhb	lhb, Wendland
Kearns, rrb	rrb, Hermance
Roberts, fb	fb, Maloney

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
R. I. State College	0	7	0	0	—7
C. G. Academy	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown: R. I. State—Roberts. Points after touchdown: R. I. State—Magoun.

Substitutions: R. I. State—Shonne for Scott; Suter for Davidson Davenport for Howes, Pray for Galvin, Cragan for Pray, Suter for Lazerick, Collision for Davenport, Trumbull for Collision. Coast Guard Academy—Lindauer for Winbeck, Linton for Hermance, Cole for Slade; Winbeck for Cole; Hermance for Linton; Linton for Hermance.

Referee—Lowe. Umpire—Sherlock. Linesman—Ayer.

SORORITIES PLEDGE

(Continued from page 1)

she would never know and could not accept.

Those who accepted bids were:

Delta Zeta

Bernice Callaghan, Pawtucket; Alice Tew, Warwick; Rena Simonini, Shawomet; Alice Larson, Providence; Catherine Regan, Pawtucket; Hope Bischoff, Lakewood; Frances Langford, Providence; Frances Chapat, Pottersville; Jane Gormley, Cranston.

Chi Omega

Barbara Masterson, Jamestown; Constance Stafford, Rumford; Florence Allen, Newport; Helen Holmes, Newport; Gladys Whipple, Woonsocket; Myrtle Johnson, Providence; Marguerite Church, Wakefield; Edna Peckham, Newport; Mona Moore, Lafayette; Winifred Francis, Westerly; Helen Thompson, Providence.

Sigma Kappa

Amy Arbogast, Staten Island, N. Y. Gertrude Anthony, Portsmouth; Regina Ashe, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Sigrid Carlson, Providence; Geraldine Furniss, Pawtucket; Kean Keenan, Newport; Natalie Dunn, Newport; Hilda Clark, Howard; Helen Grout, Providence; Elsie McManus, E. Warren; Kathleen Ince, Kingston; Hilda Clark, Providence.

WEATHER FORECASTING IS EASY

(Continued from page 3)

For forty days 'twill rain na mair."

Lack of space forbid more than this cursory treatment of the subject. The writer hopes, however, that it is complete enough to provoke discussion and give weather forecasting its important place in campus life at Rhode Island State College.

In conclusion, the reader is advised to talk about and forecast the weather, but in so doing to veil his prophecies so that they may be interpreted in two ways, even as the Oracle at Delphi did in the days of long ago.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE

(Continued from page 1)

Charles Newman, Bristol
James Whitman, East Providence
Erland Tillman, Newport
Caesar Castiglione, Providence
Howard Brightman, Cranston

Beta Chi

Anthony Judge, Jr. Auburn
Waldo Martin, Auburn
Leonard Smith, Auburn
Kenneth B. Potter, Cranston
Sheldon Williams, Edgewood
Joseph Cox, Edgewood
Fred Keene, Pawtucket
Fred Mooney, Pawtucket
Edward Baldwin, Pawtucket
Frank Gramelsbach, Pawtucket
John Tyler, Kingston
Lloyd Crandall, Kingston
Robert Bain, Providence
Louis Bell, Wakefield

Delta Alpha Psi

Oscar Herzig, Bristol
Charles Hammann, Woonsocket
William Wallace, Providence
Ernest Goodwin, East Providence
Arthur McGuinness, Conimicut
Edward, Keefe, Providence
Arthur Getz, Providence
William Kelley, Central Falls
Louis Boivin, Chicopee, Mass.
Francis Reid, Providence
Jules Blitz, Pawtucket
Chester Shabinski, Chicopee, Mass.

Lambda Chi Alpha

John Cook, East Greenwich
Elmer Arnold, Providence
Lyman Darling, Providence
Henry Earle, Jr., Providence
Harold Flynn, Providence
Charles Hall, Providence
Lawrence Jeffers, Providence
Kenneth Laidlaw, Providence
Dexter MacMullen, Providence
Robert Williams, Providence
Helmar Fasting, Elizabeth, N. J.
John Smith, Springfield, Mass.
William Westervelt, Springfield
Clark Murdough, Springfield

Zeta Pi Alpha

William Cushman, Providence
Clayton Fuhrer, Riverside
Frederick Thompson, Edgewood
Theodore Edie, Brockton
Charles Wood, Jr., Pawtucket
Andrew Bell, Westerly
Linwood Bown, Brockton
Wilfred Armstrong, Thornton
John Putnam, Newport
John Schmidt, Roselle Park, N. J.
Leroy McDonald, East Providence
Harry Pratt, Providence

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Isadore Levin, Pawtucket
Maxwell Waldman, Providence
Saul Berman, Providence
Harold Silverman, Providence
Robert Krovitz, Providence
Harry Prebluda, Fall River
Samuel Goldstein, Central Falls

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Henry Briggs, Washington, R. I.
Harry Briden, Providence
Harold Tabor, West Warwick
George Beaumont, Providence
Warren Tallman, Greenwood
Milton Read, West Warwick
Arne Westerinen, Providence
Everett Thurber, Auburn

John Gregory, Cranston

Randall Tucker, Providence
Daniel Johnson, Providence

Campus Club

Edgar Patterson, Saylesville
Robert Buckley, Brockton
Kenneth Goff, Brockton
Clifford Sherman, N. Attleboro
Arthur Deming, Farmington, Conn.
Henry Croke, Attleboro
Philip Lyons, Newport

Phi Sigma

Howard Ward, Groton, Conn.
Prescott Allen, East Providence
Russell Capwell, Anthony
Charles Bardsley, Eden Park
Herman E. Miner, Westerly
Herbert Hinchcliffe, Westerly

Sigma Kappa Has Rush Feed

Eighteen Rushees Entertained; Miss Barbara Brend Arranges Affair; Many Alumnae Present

Vari-colored balloons floating overhead and gay Spanish shawls hung against the walls created an exotic atmosphere at the Sigma Kappa rush party, which was given in the form of a dinner dance at their Chapter House Monday, October first.

The tables were placed around the large living room, each one being softly lighted by a lavender candle and decorated in the Sorority colors, lavender and maroon. Besides a beautiful corsage of asters each Freshman found a dainty package at her place containing the favor, a hammered silver bracelet upon which was engraved the Sorority initials in the setting of a triangle.

During the course of dinner the Misses Barbara Thompson and Barbara Brand entertained with dances. Afterwards, general dancing was enjoyed by all present. Before the party broke up Sigma Kappa songs were sung—the Freshmen joining in on the Alma Mater.

Miss Barbara Brand was the general chairman of the committee consisting of the Misses Ruth Coombs, Alice Gladding, Texas McAndrews, June Miller, and Mary Chase.

The Freshmen present were: the Misses Gertrude Anthony, Amy Arbogast, Jean Keenan, Regina Ashe, Natalie Dunn, Mae Clark, Helen Grout, Connie Stafford Kathleen Ince, Helen Holmes, Helen Thompson, Winifred Francis, Elsie McManus, Geraldine Furniss, Doris Burt, Dorothy Pike, Sigrid Carlson and Isadore Langford.

The patronesses were: Mrs. James E. Heap, Mrs. John C. Weldin, Mrs. John B. Smith, and Mrs. William Whelan.

Dean Peck, Miss Birch and the following alumnae were present: Helen French, Miss Sarah Coyne, Miss Erdene Gage, Ruth Walsh, Mildred Thompson, Doris Urquhart, Mildred Wood, Margaret Macrae, Antoinette Hay, Lillian Blanding, Betty Wood, Betty Kendall, Doris Wormelle, Marian Pinckney, Dorothy Champlin, and Mrs. Basil Collins.

Lecture Ass'n. Hard at Work

Unable to Announce Entire Winter Bill, But It Promises New Programs

The officers of the Lecture Association for the current year have been at work for sometime arranging a series of programs that should be worth while for everyone in Kingston. Exact announcement of the dates and entertainers will be made in the near future.

One program will be offered during each of the months of November, December, January and February. Efforts have been made to bring to Kingston something that will be different, as well as educational and amusing. Each month an entirely different type of bill will be offered.

Everyone should take full advantage of what the Lecture Association has to offer as such opportunities are seldom available more than once in the same locality.

The officers of the Lecture Association for 1928-29 are as follows: President, Henry N. Armbrust; vice president, Henry J. Cragan; secretary, Emily Heap; treasurer, Rev. Claude G. Beardslee; and faculty member, Dr. John C. Weldin.

FACULTY TEA

A tea was held at the Home Management House on Thursday from four to six. It was given by the faculty in honor of its new members. Late fall flowers were used as decoration.

Mrs. Hines and Miss Whaley acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Peppard poured and was assisted by the Misses Peck, Eldred and Whittemore.

The new members of the faculty present were: Lieut. and Mrs. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Garner, Mr. Allan Howes, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall.

WAKEFIELD DINER CAR



STUDENTS
Our Dining Room Annex
is open until 8 o'clock
every evening

Local Glee Club To Meet Soon

Manager Conklin Predicts a Successful Year; Freshmen Wanted to Fill Vacancies

The Rhode Island State College Glee Club will hold its first meeting of the year soon. Manager Richard Conklin predicts great success for the organization during the coming season. He has already arranged for concerts in the same places as last year. This list includes Pawtucket, Cranston, Attleboro, Riverpoint, and Westerly. Tentative arrangements have been made for concerts in new localities.

This year, the club should be up to a high standard as nearly all of last year's members are available; however, there is room for freshmen who have any musical ability. It is also desired that any one who is skilled in sketches or novelty acts see Manager Conklin immediately.

The club will be directed by Frank Anthony of Providence. The leader of the organization is Alden Peterson.

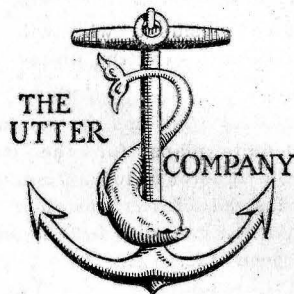
Baker's Barber Shop

Where the Boys from
Kingston Go!

Main St.

Wakefield, R. I.

THE COLLEGE SHOP
The Soda Fountain Is Now Open
Day and Night
LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS
Meal Tickets at \$4.50 for \$4.00
Report any dissatisfaction to the
Manager



**PRINTERS
AND
PUBLISHERS**

*Westerly,
Rhode Island*

MEN WANTED

To pass their judgment on a large assortment of
Fall and Winter Clothes and Furnishings
which I have just received from—

KENNEDY'S

<i>Suits</i>	<i>Top Coats</i>	<i>Trousers</i>
<i>Sweaters</i>	<i>Lumber Jackets</i>	
<i>Shirts</i>	<i>Pajamas</i>	<i>Hose</i>
		<i>Underwear</i>

New Fall Neckwear—\$.95 and \$1.50

Come over to Delta Alpha Psi and have a look for yourself

Frank G. Lee

Campus Representative for

KENNEDY'S

"The Live Store"

**WESTMINSTER and DORRANCE STS.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.**

Mention R. I. State when you buy in Kennedy's

Remember

That Everybody Is Welcome at
N E D ' S
on
Home Coming Day
HOME-MADE PIES AND CAKES

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Agriculture, Applied Science, Business Administration, Engineering
(Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical), Home Economics

Entrance Requirements: Fifteen Units of High School Work

Expenses for Year, estimated at \$400

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